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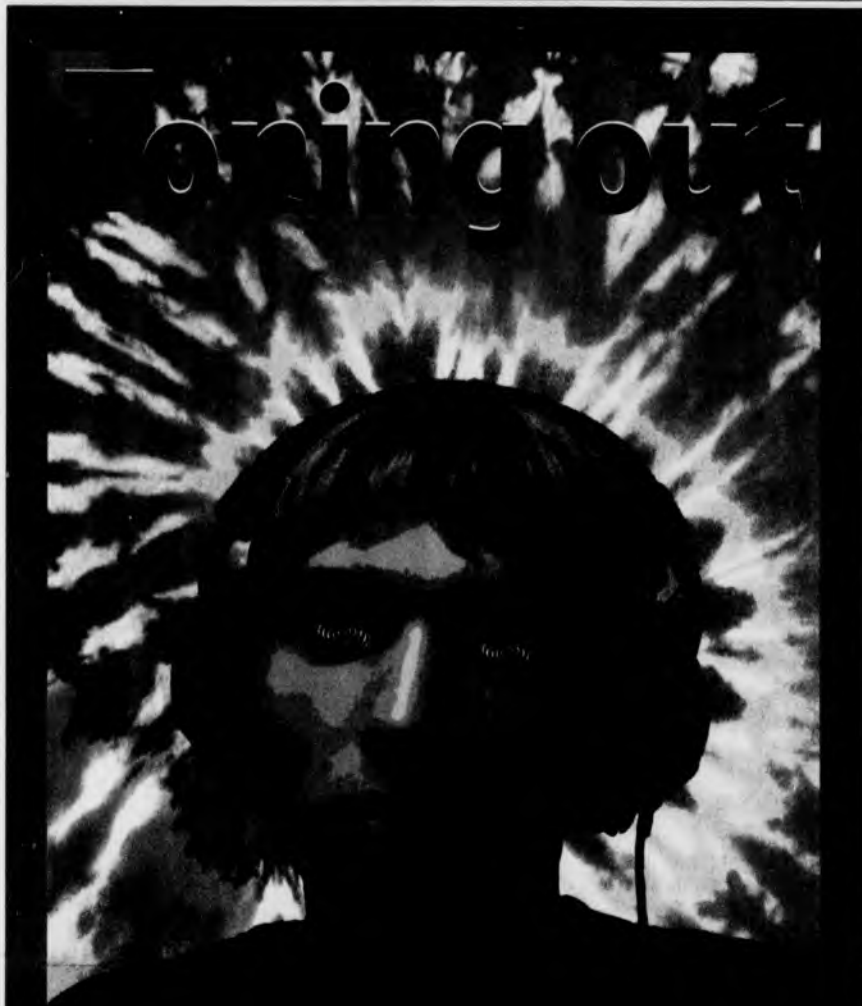
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Students turn to i-dosing fad for euphoric experience

By Max Filby
Reporter

The longer junior Candace Padilla kept her headphones on, the faster her heart began to beat.

Instead of feeling a sense of euphoria, she felt fear set in as she finished i-dosing for the first time.

"It wasn't really a fun experience," Padilla said. "It didn't make me high, it scared me more than anything."

By listening to two toned sounds, also called binaural beats, i-dosing claims to allow people to get high by pressing play. The two toned sounds often consist of a series of beep like noises that change pitch and

continue for different periods of time. The effects of listening to two

toned sounds was discovered back in 1839 by physicist Heinrich William Dove, according to CBS News. I-dosing first caught national attention earlier this year when a group of Oklahoma high school students were caught listening to an i-dose from an iPod in school.

Websites like i-doser.com sell albums and downloads of different i-doses, Padilla said.

Padilla first i-dosed using a CD purchased from the website. i-doser.com offers buyers different versions of i

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University graduate writes satirical, realistic novella about relationships

By Bobby Waddle
Reporter

The dating world is a place of many ups, downs and in-betweens. One University graduate aims to offer a satirical, yet realistic, take on the experience by publishing a book.

2003 College of Business graduate R.J. Hamilton's novella "Memoirs of a Serial Bachelor" will be available in retailers in mid/late August and online retailers in mid/late September. It is being distributed by Lulu Publishing in the United States and Europe.

Hamilton, writing under the pseudonym "Joe Boxer" (taken

from his real name and a Subaru car engine), worked his day job while devoting his free time to writing the novella, which is a fictional first-person account of a man (also called "Joe Boxer") and his trials with the opposite sex.

Hamilton said the idea for the book came as he was browsing online book retailers while experiencing a difficult romantic relationship.

"There weren't a whole lot of genuine books about the male persona in terms of the dating/sex/relationship life," Hamilton said. "There was always something over the top, but nothing that I would have considered to be real."

Hamilton said he spent about five months on the first draft, and Erin Wilson, a peer editor, said Hamilton spent nearly a year on the book altogether.

Wilson believes one of the reasons Hamilton selected her to edit the book was to receive a female perspective.

"He tried to bring a different sort of readership to the book," Wilson said.

Wilson added that while Hamilton drew very loosely on a few of his own experiences, like any author, he used his imagination "quite liberally" to make the book

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Students advised to take caution as heat wave continues in Bowling Green

By Kaycee Hallett
Reporter

This summer has been one of the hottest on record and Bowling Green has not been spared. For the past couple of weeks, 90 degree weather with a humidity rate that makes even the straightest hair frizz has plagued the area. And with increased temperatures comes increased health risks.

"So far this July [in Toledo] we've seen 12 days with 90 or above temperatures and last July we didn't see any, so it's quite a big difference from last year," Tara Hastings, a meteorologist at WTOL TV in Toledo, said. "It's possible that we could see this July being one of the top ten warmest Julys on record."

And it's not expected to cool down come August.

"The climate prediction center is predicting above average temperatures for all of Ohio for August, and for pretty much the Northeastern United States," Hastings said.

With all of this hot weather headed this way it is important to take steps to ensure good health.

"The most important thing is making sure people are not getting dehydrated, that they are getting enough fluids and doing things that are keeping them hydrated," said Barbara Hoffman, associate direc-



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SNACK IN THE SHADE: Amy Cress (left) and Rachel Irick (right), sit outside of Panera Bread enjoying lunch on Tuesday. With the recent heat wave, the two girls agreed that the weather has been especially humid lately.

tor of the University Student Health Service.

The problems dehydration can cause are serious and sometimes even fatal, according to the Center for Disease Control's website. Dehydration combined with hot weather can lead to heat stroke, heat exhaustion, heat syncope (fainting) and heat rash, all with varying degrees of seriousness.

"By being dehydrated it could lead to heart problems ... [and] over-exertion could tax the heart," Hoffman said. "Or they could lose consciousness, and so the main thing is to avoid those things from happening."

While it is important to drink fluids to stay hydrated, mainly water, Hoffman said some bever-

ages should be avoided.

"Definitely avoid caffeine and alcohol because they'll dehydrate you more, so you definitely want to stay away from those types of things," Hoffman said.

Caution should also be taken with when you're outside and what activities you engage in if the temperature gets up into the 90s.

"For the most part our students will stay in air conditioning if it's available to them, or they'll watch when they're exercising [that] they won't do it in the heat of the day," Hoffman said. "They'll do it in the morning or evening when

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University receives sustainability grant for upgrades

By Jessica Hanna
News Editor

BGSU will receive \$911,658 to upgrade the energy efficiency of 45 buildings on campus, as well as to provide educational opportunities for both students and staff in sustainability and energy-efficient design.

The University successfully applied for an American Recovery and Reinvestment Act Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant, which will fund heating, ventilation and air conditioning system upgrades, according

to a University press release. The grant will also fund the installation of energy-efficient lighting and computer-based building managements to control lights and temperatures in buildings.

Nick Hennessy, campus sustainability coordinator, will oversee an additional educational component of the grant, which will focus on the "green" renovation of Hayes Hall. The aim is to provide opportunities including the creation of capstone or other academic classes and research in environmental policy, energy or

technology with faculty members, staff and students, said the press release.

"Being able to share that learning experience with as many members of the University community as you can is a real plus," Hennessy said. "It makes it so that Bowling Green can be a leader in the area of green design and green energy use."

Hennessy said he plans to coordinate with various faculty members to design an educational experience that allows students to get "an up-close personal view" of the

changes happening to Hayes Hall. He said he wants them to be able to see how the retrofits are done, what is installed and how these installations change the energy usage of the building. They can do this while being able to "arrange things where they can see that happening, actually be in the building when some things are going on."

He said there has also been discussion of hiring current University students for paid

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STUDENTS SWIM THROUGH SUMMER



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SUNNY DAY: People spend Tuesday in the sun at the Portage Quarry, located in Bowling Green, on South Dixie Highway. For more information, and to see more photos of the Quarry, see page 3.

CITY

Quarry offers summer fun

The Portage Quarry on South Dixie Highway offers many opportunities to enjoy the warm temperatures of summer. See photos | **Page 3**

PULSE

Breaking up can be hard to do

As the summer ends and the semester is just around the corner, summer flings tend to end. Learn insights for coping with the breakup blues as the start of the semester approaches | **Page 4**

SPORTS

Hockey team laces up for fall season

With a new coach leading the team, the hockey team begins training and preparing for their season, in an attempt to rebound from a losing season last year | **Page 6**

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What would you title a book based on your experience at the University?

JOHN GORDON
Senior, Environmental Policy
"Unfalcon Believable."
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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What would you title a book based on your experience at the University?



"Work Hard, Play Harder."
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Senior,
Middle Childhood
Education



"Falcon Geeks"
ZACH HEISLER,
Senior,
Computer Science



"My Life As A Caffeine Addict"
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NATASHA LEE,
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Middle Childhood
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BLOTTER

FRI., JULY 23

12:20 A.M.
Charles Daniels, 40, and Robert Shreeks, 39, both of Bowling Green, were arrested for assault within the 800 block of S. Main St.

12:28 A.M.
Kyle Pickrel, 25, of Gibsonburg, Ohio, was issued a civil citation for littering in Lot 2.

2:20 A.M.
Sergio Candanosa, 27, of Bowling Green, was cited for possession of marijuana and Miguel Cervantes, 30, of Sparta, Mich., was arrested for resisting arrest and obstructing official business within the 1700 block of E. Wooster St.

SAT., JULY 24

1:04 A.M.
Spencer Bechstein, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage under this influence within the 1500 block of Gleneagles Drive.

1:08 A.M.
Jordan Fuller, 22, of Maumee, was issued a civil citation for littering in public within the 100 block of N. Main St.

1:19 A.M.
Chelsea Brown, 20, and Jessica LaPierre, 20, both of Bowling Green, were issued civil citations for a nuisance party within the 700 block of S. College Drive.

2:32 A.M.
Adam Meeker, 22, of Saint Marys, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct for urinating in public within the 200 block of N. Main St.

2:38 A.M.
Christopher Balent, 22, of Temperance, Mich., was issued a civil citation for littering within the 300 block of E. Wooster St.

SUN., JULY 25

2:09 A.M.
Michael Berger, 19, and Trenton Sheets, 20, both of Bowling Green, were cited for underage consumption of alcohol within the 900 block of Klotz Road.

2:32 A.M.
Bryan Bobak, 23, of Rossford, and Matthew Myers, 43, of Bowling Green, were both cited for disorderly conduct for fighting within the 100 block of N. Main St.

ONLINE: Go to bgviews.com for the complete blotter list.

CORRECTION POLICY

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GRANT

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internships or ongoing co-ops to participate in the project.

In addition to making the educational experience available to students, Hennessey will present the results of the project to the other Ohio state universities within the University System of Ohio Sustainability area, according to the press release.

"Doing these types of changes in building, particularly in connection with this grant, is going to not only make us a great role model with respect to other institutions ... but it's also going to provide the opportunity for everybody here to learn how good it is, and how they can be a leader in that field ... after leaving BG and be a contributing, responsible, sustainable-minded citizen," Hennessey said.

The project will allow the University to run more efficiently from an energy standpoint, which will in turn help the University from a financial standpoint, Hennessey said.

While the energy control management project was scheduled to begin in August, Hennessey said the project will likely be postponed until later in the fall.

HAMILTON

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more interesting and relatable.

His work is relating to a number of male and female fans, as excerpts can be found on Facebook and Twitter under his pseudonym "Joe Boxer" and "jb_," respectively.

Daniel Wurz, an academic adviser at San Diego State University, is an avid fan of Hamilton's "satirical" and "hilarious" writing style on the male experience.

"[Hamilton] sees it from the comical perspective," Wurz said. "[He has] a way with words that paint a picture in my head."

The book can be explicit in detail when concerning the emotional and physical aspects of dating. The book also employs diverse wordplay and entendres through its 25 chapters, each one representing a "step" in the narrator's life.

Hamilton said the book will

address issues like first love, loving the wrong person, letting the right person go prematurely and the idea of pursuing an unattainable partner, also known as "chasing the unicorn."

More concrete topics include pregnancy and sexually-transmitted diseases. The book begins with the narrator recounting his adolescent sexual awakening in a comical fashion.

Wilson said Hamilton's irreverent style mixes effectively with more serious themes that create a work of depth.

"[People] were really quick to lump him in with Tucker Max ... and that's not really the case with this," Wilson said. "He is looking to be funny, but he is also looking to provide a very unique, specific perspective on being a heterosexual male in the dating world at this point in time."

According to Hamilton, one of those dating worlds is the University itself. Hamilton felt it was necessary to depict the

situations an average man would encounter in college, and found his alma mater to be the perfect choice.

"It was absolutely natural for me to about Bowling Green as that backdrop," Hamilton said. "Bowling Green ... [and] the city proper gave me a lot in my four years there, and it was kind of my way of shouting out where I came from."

Hamilton may return to BG with a possible book tour depending on the book's success.

"Assuming that [the tour] does occur, Bowling Green will definitely be on the list of places we will stop by."

Wurz said he believes the book has the potential to become a bestseller, though he does not see it going into a high school library anytime soon.

"If you ever read an author's first book, it's usually kind of awkward," Wurz said. "[When Hamilton] wrote this, it seemed like he had written a million books."

HEAT

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it's cooler."

Many students live in Bowling Green this summer in rental homes or apartments, but not all have air conditioning available.

Frobese Realty currently has 40 rental homes occupied, and all but two of them have air conditioning.

"If they ask for air conditioning, we have extra air conditioners that we supply to the unit," Christina Sorg, Frobese office manager, said. "We're a family-oriented business so we understand that kids just want to be cool."

Sorg said she understands the importance of keeping cool in extreme heat.

"I just had a stroke on July 15," Sorg said. "I had some other problems and just walking outside, [the heat] affects you."

Since not all rental units have air conditioning, different ways to stay cool must be found when the mercury skyrockets.

There are several local options

available to help. For example, senior Emily Luther, a deaf education major, said she goes to the pool whenever she wants.

"I like going outside because I'm not restrained to anything," Luther said. "I get that natural vitamin D that raises serotonin levels, so it boosts my happiness because I have seasonal depression, [and] also I get a good tan."

The City Pool, located at City Park, has open swim from 1:30 - 5:15 p.m. and adult and family swim from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. It costs \$4.75 for adults, \$4.50 for students grades K-12 and \$2.75 for children under six. The pool is complete with a water slide, diving boards and child play area.

Offering snorkeling and sunken airplanes in addition to swimming, the Portage Quarry off South Dixie Highway costs \$5.00 for adults and \$4.00 for children 12 and under. The beach is open from 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday from 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. and Sunday from 7:30 - 8:00 p.m. The com-

OTHER SUGGESTIONS FOR KEEPING COOL

- Enjoy air conditioning at the movie theater, a restaurant or the library
- Fun and thrifty, water balloons and squirt guns can be found at retail outlets, like Ben Franklin Crafts
- Slip n' Slides and kiddie pools are also fun and relatively inexpensive, and can be reused
- Invest in a water bottle to be carried around at all times

plex stays open later than the beach on weekends.

Students experiencing symptoms of heat stress should contact Student Health Services.

"If students would feel that they're having any symptoms of light headedness, dizziness, fainting, they should come to the health center because we have the capabilities to help them," Hoffman said. "We do have the capabilities to do IV's and when you're dehydrated that's the quickest way to replenish fluids."

I-DOSING

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doses that supposedly simulate different drugs such as bestsellers Marijuana and LSD. The harder drug labeled i-doses cost more and claim to simulate more of an effect.

I-doses are often accompanied with similar instructions that ask users to lay down in a dark room while listening to the dose through headphones. "It wasn't really much fun," Padilla said. "You're a little dizzy afterward, it feels like one of those optical illusion videos on YouTube."

Some clips on YouTube claim to be actual segments of i-doses. The last ten minutes of a dose called Gate of Hades was available for free for anyone to use, but was removed from the site sometime last week.

User reactions have also become viral over the Internet via YouTube. However, varying user reactions have caused people to question the actual effects of i-dosing.

"I honestly don't know if I got anything out of it," said an anonymous University student. "I just felt groggy after laying in bed and listening to it for 30 minutes. I'd say it's more of a placebo effect."

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Anonymous University student

Although more research is needed to figure out whether or not an iPod can replace a marijuana smoker's bong, some people are trying i-doses out of simple curiosity.

"Me and two of my friends didn't think it would really work, so we thought we would give it a go," the anonymous student said. "The noise was kind of annoying at first, but after that it was almost soothing."

Some parents fear that i-dosing may become a new gateway drug and will cause teens and young adults to try non-digital, more harmful drugs.

Websites like Binaural Beats Online, claim that binaural beats are safe for most people to listen to, with the exception of epileptics, expectant mothers and children who are more at risk. The website also claims that i-dosing can provide for better sleep, improved mental processing, better relaxation and pain relief.

"I think i-dosing is more of an excuse for people who don't use drugs, to essentially try them without any negative side effects," the student said.

I-dosing is starting to become even more common with iPod and iPhone applications like I-doser Premium. The application is another product of I-doser.com and offers 40 different binaural sequences for \$5 on the iTunes Store.

In the event that i-dosing becomes illegal, law enforcers may find it even more difficult to find drugs disguised by iPods and computers.

Normally, students are either cited in municipal court or receive a student conduct referral when caught using drugs or alcohol illegally.

"I don't even know how you would begin to enforce something like that," said University Police Chief Dave Weekley. "There would have to be several stipulations made before any enforcement could happen."

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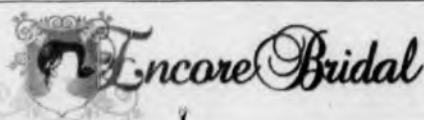


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TOP LEFT: Junior Nathan Sturwold, guards the waters of the quarry midday Tuesday. This is Sturwold's second summer guarding at the quarry.

TOP RIGHT: Freshman Sarah Smith, and junior Nick Block enjoy a day at the quarry.

BOTTOM LEFT: Catelin Downing of Bowling Green, passes the ball to her teammates during a game of volleyball played on the beach courts at the quarry.

BOTTOM CENTER: Tyler Hoops of Findlay, blocks the opponents spike during a game of volleyball.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Freshman A.J. Rodgers does a flip during his game of volleyball while freshmen from the University of Toledo, Emily Wanger and Catelin Downing watch in amazement.



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GET OVER IT



How to pass the time and move on when summer lovin comes to an end

By Matt Liasse
Pulse Editor

Brace yourself. Summer flings are coming to an end.

But when relationships do come to an end, there are a number of emotions to deal with, whether it be sadness, anger or loneliness.

"I don't think there is an ideal way [of dealing with breakups]," said senior Joe Lepone. "Everyone should do what feels good for them."

Dealing with such strong feelings can be the hardest part, though.

The minute you don't have someone to talk to on the phone into the late hours of the night or when you don't have someone to hold hands with when walking out of a movie theater, these are the moments that will leave anyone feeling less than stellar.

Everyone has different ways of coping with a break-up, of course, and students have explored different ways to deal.

"I feel that for college people, the best way to deal with a breakup is to be around your friends and family," Lepone said. "Depending on your relationship, it can be painful at the end. By surrounding yourself with family and friends, it helps to take your mind off things."

"... [A] breakup can make many people upset or angry, so it gives both people time to relax and take a deep breath," Lepone.

Lepone always tries to keep an optimistic thought when breakups arise.

"Just remember it isn't the end of the world, even though it might sound like it," he said. "There are plenty of fish in the sea; you will find your soul mate."

Many college students find surrounding themselves with people instead of being alone is the most important thing to do when dealing with a break-up. In the case of senior Jake Froelich, hanging out or having a few drinks with friends can make a world of difference.

But for some, simply having people surrounding them isn't always enough.

"For me, it's all about productivity," said senior Kyle Lock, who has recently been dealing with a breakup.

"I usually find myself becoming more productive to keep my mind off things in order to show myself that there are other things during my day to do," he said.

Senior Sarah Betz agreed, saying when you stay busy you are less likely to be constantly thinking about the breakup and what could've possibly gone wrong with it.

Coping with a breakup is different for everyone. For senior Dominic Wells, only one thing works the best for him.

"I have found that the best way to deal with a breakup is to find someone else," Wells said. "I know that sounds kind of cold, because many students believe they are in love, but really, the easiest way to forget about someone is to replace them with someone else ... [and] have some fun meeting people."

Keeping your head strong is the most important part, Wells said.

"I always go with the mentality that it's their loss, not mine," he said. "They were lucky to have me, so if they break up with me, then it's their loss. That's the attitude you have to take to keep your spirits up following a breakup."



Comfort foods and spaces make breakups easier

By Amanda McGuire Rzicznek
Food Columnist

Whether dealing with a break up or a hard week's work, comfort foods are a must — in any season.

Baking homemade macaroni and cheese or a red velvet cake in the oven, however, is unthinkable during a summer heat wave.

Here are some suggestions for devouring comforting carbs, salt and sugar when record highs keep you out of the kitchen:

Dine Out

Don't make favorite comfort foods when someone else can do it for you while you wait in a comfortable seat with a drink in hand and air conditioning soothing your skin. On Wednesday evenings, Reverend's in downtown Bowling Green serves \$1 burgers. Add a side of fries and all those tears of sadness will turn to joy—because of the fantastic, quality food and affordable check. My other go-to consolation: Trotter's Tavern's Scotch Eggs. Hearty, in a way that lifts hearts, the hard-boiled eggs rolled in sausage and then deep-fried will soothe even the worst case of blues.

Beef Brisket Heals All Wounds

Don't spend hours wallowing in the preparation and execution of homemade BBQ, trust Deet's BBQ from Maumee. Their sweet or spicy BBQ sauces will turn a frown upside down. And nothing spells comfort during July better than pulled pork or beef brisket. Luscious, smoky and downright awesome, Deet's

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Calm Your Sweet Tooth

Self-taught baker and ribbon winner Rebecca Luginbill of Rebecca's Kitchen, open at the Perrysburg Farmers Market every Thursday, quiets any fretful mind and aching stomach with her exceptional cupcakes. Personal, friendly and kind, Luginbill's personality eases the weariest of hearts just as much as her delicious pies, cookies and bar cookies. Luginbill stated, "seeing people enjoy my baked goods is humbling and gratifying." But her cupcakes are what customers crave again and again. Luginbill said her bestseller's include "strawberry cupcakes with key lime frosting, peanut butter cupcakes with chocolate butter cream frosting, banana cupcakes with butter cream frosting, devil's food cupcakes with butter cream frosting, red velvet cupcakes with a butter cream frosting and orange cupcakes with either chocolate or white butter cream frosting."

Admit it, dear reader, with all these great food options, you feel better already, don't you?



Matt's
SUMMER
PLAYLISTS

"My Life Won't Suck Without You"

1. Break Up

by Dangerous Muse

2. Break Up

by Mario

3. Gives You Hell

by the All-American Rejects

4. Goodbye

by Kristinia DeBarge

5. Heartbreak Warfare

by John Mayer

6. You Oughta Know

by Alanis Morissette

7. Ex-Girlfriend

by No Doubt

8. Cry Me A River

by Justin Timberlake

9. Ring The Alarm

by Beyonce

10. Undo It

by Carrie Underwood

Strong lyrics highlight solo effort of Outkast's Big Boi

By Zach Gase
Pulse Reporter

Hip hop duos have almost always had a strict formula: one superstar and his sidekick. After the disintegration of the group, the superstar will often find great success as a solo artist, while the less-popular member of the group is featured on a VH1 "Where Are They Now?" type of show.

Big Boi of OutKast is trying to break that formula with the release of his oft-delayed, proper debut album, "Sir Lucious Left Foot: The Son of Chico Dusty." Many would question if this record would ever see the light of day, after numerous delays. The album has original-

ly slated to be released in 2007 on LaFace and Jive, Records, but after delays caused by the label after two singles were released ("Royal Flush" featuring Raekwon and Andre 3000 and "Something's Got To Give" featuring Mary J. Blige, neither of which made the final track-listing) received little mainstream attention. "Sir Lucious Left Foot" finally found a home at Def Jam, where it was finally released, three years after its original planned release.

Big Boi has already found some success as a solo artist. His 2003 album, "Speakerboxxx" spawned big hits like "The Way You Move" and "Ghetto Music," but the album was packaged as a double-disc OutKast album



FORMATS: Sir Lucious Left Foot... the Son of Chico Dusty has been released in a special CD/DVD pack, as well as in a deluxe vinyl edition. A digital album is also available for download.

(and Big Boi's half, for the most part, was overlooked for Andre 3000's experimental record, "The Love Below," which included hits such as "Hey Ya!" and "Roses").

"Sir Lucious Left Foot" much like "Speakerboxxx" is true to the OutKast sound. The album features bass-heavy beats and a funk-inspired production that has made the duo one of

the most successful groups in hip hop history. The album's introduction, "Feel Me" along with opener, "Daddy Fat Sax" is vintage OutKast, and Big Boi delivers some top notch bragadocio such as "I write knock-out songs, you spit punch lines for money."

While Big Boi stays loyal to his roots working with artists he's worked with throughout his career (Dungeon Family's Big Rube and Khujo Goodie, and Sleepy Brown), he also features a lot of up-and-coming artists (B.o.B, Vonnegutt, and Yelawolf) to give "Left Foot" a fresh sound. The album's first two singles, "Shutterbugg" and "Fo Yo Sorrows (which features Too \$hort and George Clinton)

feature heavily funk-inspired production where Big Boi effortlessly flows over.

Potential hit, "Follow Us" features an extremely catchy sing-along chorus provided by protégé, Vonnegutt, which is a different sound than anything Big Boi has done before. "Shine Blockas" is another potential club-banger that features a soul-sample and features a surprisingly-tolerable verse from Gucci Mane, but Big Boi steals the show with lyrical gems like, "We chose to lead not follow, it's a hard pill to swallow / Better get prescriptions filled, cause there might not be tomorrow."

Jolie sizzles, 'Salt' fizzles

Strong performance from actress redeems the otherwise very weak film

By Matt Liasse
Pulse Editor

Angelina Jolie has not lost her touch, and she manages to be the most appealing feature of "Salt," which is otherwise a dud.

Donning a blond wig, one half of Brangelina returns to the screen with an action-packed spy flick to keep up with the spirit of big blockbusters for the summer. Jolie, playing Evelyn Salt, is caught between conflicting worlds as a CIA agent. In a series of flashbacks, the audience learns more about Salt's dark secrets and her role in the lives of those around her, including fellow CIA agents, Russian spies and her clueless husband.

But although she adds some sort of charisma to the film, it still has pitfalls.

The film shows very little thought in its script, lacking humor and witty one-liners. It attracts only those who yearn for a good explosion or high speed chase.

After a slow first 15 minutes, the film takes an exciting turn after Salt is accused of being a Russian spy.

Thus begins the premise of the rest of the film; Jolie climbing out of ten-story high windows, jumping from one semi truck to another and killing any man that steps in her way. The fact that she throws three grenades down a flight of stairs, and then never flinches when the explosion occurs, I'll just leave alone. That's just typical Hollywood.

The film creates excitement, but is nothing even close to mind-boggling; even the many plot twists leave a lackluster,



unimpressed feeling.

As clearly stated, the role of Salt being filled by Jolie is what saved the movie. Any other actress, the movie would've fizzled. And when comparing this one with her other action-packed roles, it's not nearly as bad as "Tomb Raider," but still not as good as "Wanted."

And just the idea that she has given birth to three children is damn near impossible to believe.

The film does leave an audience member with a little taste

of what would happen if the country was facing "Day X," the day that weapons of mass destruction are used. The action surrounds foreign relations and presidents dying. The conflicting emotions of blowing up half the map or an official in power should've been more heart-wrenching, but a dull cast leaves that under the radar.

One thing is true though, this movie is clearly being set up for a sequel. Interest on what would happen next with Evelyn Salt, though, is at a minimum.



BIG BOI

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"Chico Dusty" in many ways exceeds Big Boi's previous solo effort, "Speakerboxxx," and even with 16-years as a professional recording artist, he is still improving with every release. The only slight downfall of the record, is its lack of meaningful content. While the album is packed full of great lyricism, southern slang, heavy bass lines, hard hitting drums, and humorous skits, the album fails to deliver anything as personal as "Unhappy" or anything as introspective as "Reset" from his 2003 effort.

With "Sir Lucious," Big Boi has broken the mold of the hip hop duo, and in many ways surpassed his partner-in-rhyme, who has yet to release a solo record. With this release, he can no longer be grouped with the Phife Dawgs (of A Tribe Called Quest), Havocs (of Mobb Deep), and the Malik Bs (formerly of the Roots) of the world who have forever been overlooked for the other member of their respective duos. He has gotten a huge monkey off of his back with this excellent release, and steps out of his OutKast counterpart's shadow. Although many will still consider him the Scottie Pippen to Andre 3000's Michael Jordan, he has definitely found more success on his own than Pippen ever had.

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THIS WEEK IN ENTERTAINMENT:



SHARK WEEK TAKES A BITE: The annual Shark Week television event will take over Discovery Channel this Sunday, Aug. 1, at 9 p.m. The channel will air shark-themed television shows all week to celebrate the event in an educational way. The week will start with "Ultimate Air Jaws," which will investigate aerial attacks of sharks, at 9 p.m. on Sunday, followed by "Into The Shark Bite" on Sunday at 10 p.m. For the following week, "Shark Attack Survival Guide" will air on Monday at 9 p.m. and "Shark Bite Beach" on Tuesday at 9 p.m. On Wednesday at 9 p.m., during "Best Bites," comedian Craig Ferguson, after being a fan of the show for a long time, finds himself in the Bahamas swimming and feeding sharks.



CONTROVERSY OVER 'CONTRA': Former fashion model Ann Kirsten Kennis is suing the popular indie band Vampire Weekend, claiming that a photo of her used on the band's last release "Contra" was used without her consent. Kennis said she was surprised to see a photo of herself taken back in 1983 on the album cover. Vampire Weekend reportedly paid \$5,000 for the picture, and said they look forward to resolving the issue in court.



CAMPBELL TO TESTIFY OVER BLOOD DIAMOND: Supermodel Naomi Campbell has confirmed that she will testify in court concerning a "blood diamond" ex-Liberian leader Charles Taylor allegedly gave to her. The court date will be Aug. 5, and Campbell's testimony will provide evidence against Taylor claiming that he never possessed rough diamonds.



APPLEGATE PREGNANT: Actress Christina Applegate has announced that she is pregnant with her first child with fiancé Martyn Lenoble. The couple dated for two years before getting engaged this past Valentine's Day. Applegate is known for her roles on "Married With Children" and for her very public battle with breast cancer.



PIGEON POOP ENDS KINGS OF LEON SHOW: Kings of Leon were forced to cancel their St. Louis show Friday after the band's bassist, Jared Followill, was hit with a number of pigeon droppings on his face. The band's drummer, Nathan Followill, took to his Twitter to explain them walking offstage to fans, also blaming the venue. "On the third song, when he was hit in the cheek and some of it landed near his mouth, they couldn't deal any longer," he said.



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Golf Grunden to compete in U.S. Women's Amateur

Sophomore golfer Susy Grunden qualified for the U.S. Women's Golf Championship after shooting a 75 in the qualifying round in Krum, Texas on July 19. Grunden set the BG single-season scoring record last season with the Falcons with a 78.53 stroke average.

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OUR CALL

Today in Sports History

1991—Dennis Martinez pitches 13th perfect game in major League Baseball history.

1994—Major League Baseball players decide to go on strike beginning Aug. 12.

The List

After Tampa Bay's Matt Garza's no-hitter Monday night, we take a look back at the five no-hitters in the MLB this season.

1. Roy Halladay: "Doc" threw the first of two official perfect games this season in a 1-0 Phillies win over the Marlins on May 29.

2. Dallas Braden: Not long after A-Rod belittled Braden's pitching career, Oakland's ace completed the 19th perfect game in MLB history.

3. Ubaldo Jimenez: Colorado's Jimenez got off to a hot start this season and no-hit the Braves 4-0 on April 17.

4. Edwin Jackson: Jackson walked eight, but still managed a no-hitter as the Nats beat the Rays 1-0.

5. Matt Garza: Garza's no-hitter was the first in Rays history, and he managed to do it facing the minimum 27 batters in the game.



SHOWING SOME HUSTLE: Kai Kantola and James Perkin go after a loose puck on the ice last season. The team has undergone a lot of changes during the offseason, but new coach Chris Bergeron is excited to begin formal practices and get the team moving in the right direction. The Falcons look to bounce back from a 5-25-6 record last season and establish a new legacy at BG.

Hockey players heat up training as season approaches

By Bobby Waddle
Reporter

The Falcon hockey team is adjusting to coaching changes and the unavailability of the ice rink due to renovations, but it is relishing the challenge.

In anticipation, the team has been working hard on maintaining its strength and physical condition during the summer.

According to coach Chris Bergeron, captain's practice will begin around the end of August and run through September, allowing players to "get back in hockey shape" before official practices begin Oct. 2.

"We'll start to get some questions answered as far as who at home worked hard this summer and who didn't," Bergeron said. "I'm very excited to get that going."

Having gone through two coaching changes, senior forward David Solway is looking forward to working with Bergeron.

"He couldn't be a better fit at Bowling Green," Solway said. "We're going to be a young team, and coach will be able to help us out and handle us on the path next year and years to come."

Bergeron and the staff believe the summer is best spent focus-



Chris Bergeron
Head coach of
the Falcon hockey
program.

ing on strength and conditioning. Solway said he finds the summer to be the best opportunity to get stronger due to the school year's demands on players' time.

Solway said that it was expected of the players spending the summer at home to regularly e-mail their progress to strength coach Kenny Goodrich.

"When everyone's working hard and trying to get better, it helps out the team as a whole," Solway said.

Solway added that his home routine was a mixture of lifts, runs and two-hour bi-weekly skating sessions. He said his Tuesday session is more individualized, while he spends Thursday practicing with Division III college players.

"We get a good kind of scrimmage skate going," Solway said. "It's high intensity and keeps [our] skills up."

Solway said that some players participate in summer leagues, particularly in the Michigan area, playing hockey games

at least once a week. Solway does the same thing at home in Green Bay, Wis., but without as large a pool of high school, college and professional players.

Another good training experience is remaining in BG to train at the Sebo Center. Solway was able to train at home as well as on campus, spending the first summer semester in town.

Solway admitted that working alongside teammates in BG spurred him to work harder, with workouts from Monday through Thursday at 6:30 a.m.

While a handful of players remained in BG during the summer, many of them went home. Solway attributes this to the Ice Arena construction, leaving the rink out of commission this summer.

"It would have been nice to have the ice," Solway said. "At the same time it will be nice to see some changes in the rink, and those changes help our program in the long run, [particularly] recruiting."

Bergeron said the summer is a great time for recruiting, especially for assistant coaches Ty Eigner and Barry Schutte, who are establishing themselves in the college hockey



SLAPSHOT: Senior David Solway looks to pass during a game last season. Solway is excited about the future of the Falcons hockey program and has been training hard throughout the summer to improve his game.

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NFL fans may see a lot more bad teams next season



JUSTIN ONSLOW
SPORTS EDITOR

The gloves are off.

Perhaps it is the big-market bias on the part of national sports media, or the desire of many fans to watch super-power dynasties on the field of play, but the lack of outrage over the absence of a new Collective Bargaining Agreement in the NFL is in outrage in and of itself.

Next season, NFL fans will be watching teams assembled under the pretense that during the 2010-11 season, no salary cap will exist in the league. For some reason, very few people see a problem with that.

The New York Jets completed what most consider to be one of the biggest off-seasons in league history this year. Jets General

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Cavs make first big move since LeBron's departure

Sessions and Hollins join Cavaliers squad, West and Telfair shipped to Timberwolves in deal

By Jon Krawczynski
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Goodbye, LeBron. Hello, Ramon.

The Cleveland Cavaliers completed their first post-LeBron James personnel move on Monday night, trading troubled guard Delonte West and point guard Sebastian Telfair to the Minnesota Timberwolves for point guard Ramon Sessions, 7-footer Ryan Hollins and a future second-round pick.

After James dumped the Cavs on national television and fled to Miami to join Dwyane Wade, Chris Bosh and the Heat, owner Dan Gilbert sent off a scathing letter to Cleveland fans vowing to win a title before LeBron does.

The Cavaliers tried to start the roster makeover by signing restricted free agent point guard Kyle Lowry to an offer sheet, but the Houston Rockets matched it. So they settled on Sessions, a quick, pick-and-roll specialist who spent last season backing up rookie Jonny Flynn on the woeful Wolves, as their new point guard. Sessions averaged 8.2 points

on 45.6 percent shooting with 3.1 assists in a career-low 21.1 minutes per game last season. He signed a four-year, \$16 million deal to join the Wolves before last season. The native of South Carolina is close friends with Cavs guard Mo Williams from their days together with the Milwaukee Bucks and should get much more playing time in Cleveland this year.

The 25-year-old Hollins is a super-athletic, but very raw, forward/center who averaged 6.1 points and 2.8 rebounds last year.

"In Ramon, we're excited to add a young, multi-dimensional guard, and with Ryan, we're adding a young, athletic center," new Cavaliers GM Chris Grant said in a statement issued by the team. "We think both Ramon and Ryan are really good fits for this team. We're also happy to add another asset for the future with the additional draft pick."

They also have to be relieved to rid themselves of West, who was the team's second-best performer next to James in the playoffs in 2008 and 2009 before his play suffered thanks to several off-the-court issues last year.

Bengals' Brown shows interest in Owens

By Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Bengals owner Mike Brown is trying to produce his own reality show.

Terrell Owens. Chad Ochocinco. Together in Cincinnati.

Brown said on Monday that the team has discussed a contract with Owens and his agent, Drew Rosenhaus. The Bengals passed on the chance to sign the 36-year-old receiver after a tryout in March, but have given it more thought now that he remains a free agent.

If Owens accepts the offer, the Bengals would lead the league in reality show stars. Receiver Ochocinco appeared on "Dancing With the Stars" in the offseason, and has a dating show called "Ochocinco: The Ultimate Catch" currently playing on VH1. Right after Ochocinco's show comes "The T.O. Show."

While Ochocinco eliminated two contestants in his recent show, Owens donned a metrosexual look for a fashion show — bare chest under an open jacket and a wig.

What they'd do together in a locker room would get some attention, too.

Brown noted that Owens caught the winning 57-yard touchdown pass in Dallas' 31-22 victory over

"I think that I would rather have him on our side of the ball than the other side of the ball."

Mike Brown | Bengals owner

the Bengals in 2008.

"I think that I would rather have him line up on our side of the ball than the other side of the ball," Brown said, at the team's annual preseason luncheon. "I can remember playing Dallas a few years ago when he caught a pass across the middle that won the game for them."

"So I've seen him do it. I've seen him do it against us. I'd like him to be here and do that against somebody else."

So would Ochocinco, who is a close friend and lobbied unsuccessfully for the Bengals to sign Owens in March. Instead, they chose receiver Antonio Bryant and gave him a four-year deal.

One change since then: Cincinnati's quarterback has joined the lobbying effort. Carson Palmer has been working out with Owens in California, and excitedly called coach Marvin Lewis about making a run to sign the receiver.

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recruiting world.

"I feel very positive about where recruiting is right now and where it can be with some success," Bergeron said.

The team's 10 incoming freshmen will be evenly matched with 10 sophomores. Nine of the freshmen were recruited before Bergeron's arrival, but he said this does

not make the staff less excited for them to join the team.

"That's just the reality, that the team was pretty much in place," Bergeron said. "We're just excited to get things going and start to establish the relationships with the players that we need to have."

Ultimately, Solway and Bergeron expect a good season in terms of team camaraderie.

"Your team is only as good as its weakest link," Solway said. "Coming in after sum-

mer, you don't want to be that guy. You don't want to let down your team."

Bergeron said that fans can expect "100 percent effort," as well as a large degree of community involvement, on campus and off.

"I think you can expect a bunch of kids that are going to expect a lot from themselves, and a lot from each other," Bergeron said. "If that's not what we have, then they won't be part of this program."

FOOTBALL

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Manager Mike Tannenbaum managed to sign veteran superstar LaDainian Tomlinson in free agency to bolster an already impressive backfield. If that weren't enough, he also acquired cornerback Antonio Cromartie from the San Diego Chargers and wide receiver Antonio Holmes from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Those moves were fantastic for the organization, and under normal circumstances, none would be controversial. However, the Jets managed to sign left tackle D'Brickshaw Ferguson to a six year, \$60 million contract extension, which included \$34.8 million in guaranteed money. Oh, and they have yet to give shutdown cornerback Darrelle Revis the contract he is holding out for, which is expected to be one of the largest contracts given to any defensive back in the league.

The Jets play in a huge market, and will undoubtedly be able to afford paying its star-studded roster more money than any other team in the league. In the past, all teams were required to operate under a salary cap to ensure a cer-

"Who are the losers in this situation? The fans."

tain level of parity within the league.

Not this year.

Because the NFL Owners Committee and Players Union could not come to terms on a new Collective Bargaining Agreement, the result is a season of uncapped salaries and a major shift in the balance of power in the league.

Although the lack of a new CBA could result in a lockout in 2011 (during which no games would be played without a new agreement), teams are currently concerned about what the standoff means this season. For NFL players, the standoff means larger contracts due to the absence of a team salary cap. For the fans, it means a season of haves and have-nots.

Last season, it seemed the disparity between good teams and bad teams was greater than ever before. Eight teams won five regular season games or fewer, while ten teams won ten or more. The St. Louis Rams, Detroit Lions and Kansas City Chiefs won a combined seven games and continued their

recent history of futility in the league. Odds are that won't change in 2010.

That the Owners Committee and Players Union cannot come to terms on an agreement is a moot point right now. If it hasn't happened yet, it will not happen before the start of the season. This season will be an uncapped one, and it will prove to be a veritable Pandora's Box of issues. Future player salaries are sure to increase and parity will decrease.

Who are the losers in this situation? The fans.

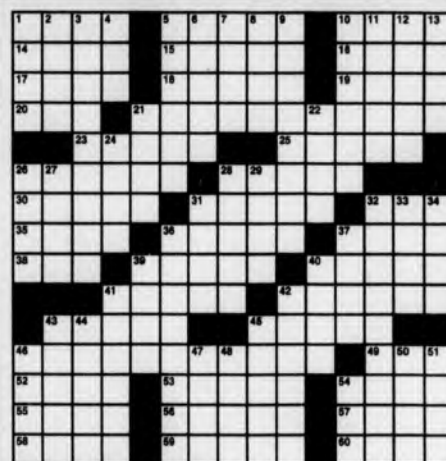
The national sports media has glorified New York Jets management for its clever maneuvering in the pursuit of high-paid talent, but while the Jets and a handful of other teams are benefiting from the lack of salary cap, several other teams are at a severe disadvantage.

It is time that fans realize the greed of NFL owners and players is a great disservice to most NFL fans. Teams are attempting to buy a championship this season, and while the New York Jets are well on their way, the majority of teams in the league are at a disadvantage, and so are the fans of teams without the means to overspend for talent.

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ACROSS

- 1 Soda since the 1920s
- 5 "Get lost!"
- 10 Hangs (around with)
- 14 Sour milk tip-off
- 15 Barter
- 16 Elide
- 17 Tomato ripening spot
- 18 Tiny bits
- 19 Bear with cold porridge
- 20 Absorbed, as a loss
- 21 "The simplest solution is usually correct" principle
- 23 Tugs
- 25 Where the Styx flows
- 26 Repeating series
- 28 Solid or liquid, e.g.
- 30 Nocturnal forest sounds
- 31 Turns on the waterworks, so to speak
- 32 Sports car protector
- 35 Writer Bombbeck
- 36 Sentry's duty

- 1 Bygone Chevy compact
- 2 Make changes to
- 3 "Bees" creation
- 4 Cholera
- 5 Remote area, with "the"
- 6 Swamp swimmers
- 7 Pro
- 8 "The Wealth of Nations" author Smith
- 9 Soldier's eatery
- 10 50-Down ointment
- 11 Leave in shock
- 12 Upscale rides
- 13 Brigadier general's insignia
- 21 Binary system digits
- 22 "Phooey!"
- 24 Calgary's prov.
- 26 Masticate
- 27 Olden times
- 28 Swamis
- 29 Idiot, to a Brit
- 31 Celtic great Larry
- 32 "Fast-spreading blaze, perhaps
- 33 Pink wine
- 34 Impressed profoundly
- 36 Seeking payback

- 37 It may be mopped or furrowed
- 38 Spider's "parlor"
- 39 Jaunty cap
- 40 Something to fight for
- 41 Surfacing diver's concern, with "the"
- 42 Ready to strike
- 43 Composer Edvard
- 45 What some serum elicits?
- 46 "Speedy square-rigger"
- 49 Govt. mtg. insurer
- 52 Popular trend
- 53 Lavish celebrations
- 54 Primitive timekeeper
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- 56 Render harmless, as a gunman
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